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ACROSS
1 007
5 Swelled head
8 Acknowl- edge
12 Reed instru- ment
13 Cattle call
14 Options list
15 Bean spiller?
17 Curved lines
18 Left the chair
19 Nickel- odeon spillages
21 Afternoon affairs
24 Lennon's lady
25 Use a paper towel
28 Scorch
30 Can. neighbor
33 The whole thing
34 Aquatic flora
35 Kennedy or Koppel

DOWN
1 Goes up and down
2 Death notice
3 NASA scrub
4 Lower in rank
5 Ostrich's cousin
6 Obtained
7 Ahs' mates
8 Forcefully
9 Martini ingredient
10 Erstwhile
11 Wimpy sort
16 Rhyming tribute
20 Un- matched
22 With skill
23 "— and spice and ..."
25 Existed
26 Under the weather
27 Old Chrysler
29 Hindu princess
31 Witness
32 Wood- shaping tool
34 Pinnacle
38 Data holders
40 Recant
42 "Platoon" setting
43 Couch
44 Oil cartel
45 Deli loaves
47 Song for two
48 "Beetle Bailey" dog
49 Perlman of "Cheers"
52 Great wonder
53 Actor Harrison

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-5

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Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



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CORRECTIONS

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kansas statecollegian

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10-5 CRYPTOQUIP

WSNMFY MKE RVMMTXV OZM
OMFKE IFUBX WVXIFXTBKL
GKSL S GMGFKSV DSNX MW

RZSTRX: PUTDM RVMYPL.
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU BECOME A CELEBRITY OVERNIGHT, I SUPPOSE PEOPLE MIGHT SAY YOU'VE BURST INTO FAME.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals O


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Kansas in danger of water shortages, rationing possibility in future

Lindsay Beardall
staff writer

Kansas is running out of water and changes need to be made towards conservation. All college students have dealt with this situation: walking into the characteristic cramped dorm or apartment and a sink full of dirty dishes has let its foul odor overtake the living room to the point where friends find excuses like “studying” to avoid hanging around. Especially roommates of those who have to ask “which soap goes in there again?” are acquainted with this situation. The good news is, throwing them in the dishwasher only uses 9-12 gallons of water according to the EPA’s water trivia facts page. However, the average fast food restaurant uses 5,800 gallons a day according to research done on 26 facilities in Florida by the Industrial Commercial and

Institutional Water Conservation. However, there are ways restaurants are enacting change to be more efficient and less wasteful. The local IHOP recently invested in a new dishwasher that uses half the water of their old fixture; they are also looking into faucet heads that have the same pressure, but control water flow more effectively. Manager Chad Miller said, “In the long run, spending the extra dollar [on more eco-friendly equipment] is better. It actually saves money and pays for itself in the end.” A study by K-State alum Matthew Van Schenkof, done while he was a graduate student here in the spring, supports Miller’s opinion, stating these changes not only benefit the environment, but the commercial food service industry as well. He found decreasing water usage in restaurants led

to less utility costs, lower sewer charges and less electrical or gas energy expenditures. Van Schenkof explained

“In the long run, spending the extra dollar (on more eco-friendly equipment) is better. It actually saves money and pays for itself in the end.”

Chad Miller
manager of Manhattan IHop

why practices like those of IHOP are ecologically necessary. His research led him to information that, in the end, pointed to the fact that Kansas

will face a water shortage in the next 20 to 30 years. Van Schenkof said, “With the climate changes we are experiencing in terms of an average annual temperature jump of seven to nine degrees by 2080, precipitation will decrease and aquifers that provide our state with water will be drying up as quickly as 100 feet per year.” An aquifer is an underground layer of permeable rock or material, such as salt or sand, that contains valuable groundwater. Van Schenkof said if the above were to occur, competition for the remaining water in Kansas aquifers will be fierce. Van Schenkof said there is already an example as Australia has been hit hard by the loss of precipitation to its interior region which is the water source for the whole country. They have been forced to build expensive and electrically costly facilities to

treat wastewater from sewage and desalinize, or remove salt from, seawater. A desalinization plant is not feasible for Kansas, as it is landlocked, which leaves the option of establishing more costly wastewater plants and possible privatization of water resources in the state. Van Schenkof said there are many changes students can do to help in the residence halls and dining facilities. He said simple changes in the food preparation process could save gallons of water, such as thawing food overnight in a fridge as opposed to using hot water the day of. The site which describes the Florida study mentioned earlier has other ways restaurants can save water. Students can ask questions, such as what does an establishment do to be more efficient, do they have food preparation procedures that minimize water waste and how many gal-

lons of water does their commercial dishwasher use. Without more cautious use of water today, rationed water or the possibility of water becoming a privatized commodity in the future is a possibility, according to Van Schenkof. Pat Pesci, director of the Hotel and Restaurant Management program at K-State, said in an email interview, “It is important for the restaurant industry to focus on reducing water usage in restaurants due to the increasing cost of maintaining safe and plentiful sources of water. This issue will be important because of the continued increase in the number of people that eat food away from home in restaurants. Forty-seven cents of every dollar spent on food is spent on restaurants or on food eaten away from home. This will continue to grow as our society becomes more pressed for time.”

K-State daily briefs

Karen Ingram
news editor

Today is the last day of the pottery sale by the K-State Potter’s Guild. The sale is in Bosco Student Plaza from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All items are food safe, microwavable, dishwasher and oven safe. Most items are priced between \$10 and \$20.

Rusty’s Last Chance is hosting a bachelor’s auction tonight at 9 p.m. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

The second annual Pink Power Luncheon for breast cancer awareness, sponsored by the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research, will take place at the Holiday Inn at the Campus on Oct. 14 from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Guest speaker Aribel Leon-Lynn will give a talk entitled “Breast Cancer Survivor Footprints: An Artful Journey.” The ladies-only event is free and includes soup and salad, as well as gifts and door prizes. Those interested in attending must register by Oct. 7. For more information or to register, please contact Marcia Locke at 785-532-6705 or marcia@ksu.edu

Indian dance courses are now available at the UFM. Children age 8-12 can learn Bharatanatyam, a classical Indian dance that originated in southern India about 2,000 years ago. Adults and children age 13 and up can learn Bhangra, an energetic folk dance that is popular at festivals, talent shows and in popular forms of Indian music. The children’s lessons began yesterday, but it might still be possible to join the class. The adult class begins on Friday. The cost is \$24 for seven sessions. For more information, please contact the UFM at 785-539-8763 or info@tryufm.org

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ACADEMY| Citizens of Manhattan, students take intrest

Continued from page 1

public works and utilities, Manhattan Regional Airport and parks and recreation, including the Sunset Zoo. It also features a tour of city hall and a meeting with the mayor, an experience city commissioner and Citizen’s Academy graduate Wynn Butler enjoyed. “Having the opportunity to meet city employees and spending time with the mayor in an informal setting is very valuable,” Butler said. “[The program] gave me a great background and showed me

what to expect prior to taking my position as a city commissioner.” Mayor James Sherow finds the meetings beneficial as well. “Citizen’s Academy puts you in contact with people interested in community service or city government,” Sherow said. “It’s good to hear their feedback.” While some of those enrolled in Citizen’s Academy are city employees like Butler, Fees encourages anyone interested in the program to fill out an application, including students.

“This program is available for everyone, whether a new student or lifelong resident, we encourage anyone interested in learning about how their city government operates to apply,” Fees said. “It’s been a few years since a student has taken the program, but those who have taken it in the past seemed to get a lot out of it.” This is the 14th year for Citizen’s Academy and it is free to participate in. To enroll in the program, one must complete the application by Oct. 14. The application can be picked up at city hall or found on the city’s

website, ci.manhattan.ks.us. The application has questions asking about availability and reason for interest in the program. While Fees doesn’t like to turn people away, the program only has resources to accommodate about 15 people at a time, something Butler feels is a benefit of the program. “Having a small number [in Citizen’s Academy] helps makes the tours and meetings more personal. It also encourages people to attend every session and take it seriously,” Butler said. Should there be more ap-

plications than spots available, the program will decide upon spots on a first-come first-serve basis. Every participant is recognized at a city commission meeting upon completion of the program and receives a certificate from City Manager Fees and Mayor Sherow. Butler feels that the program can teach the community a lot about their local government. “People don’t always appreciate how much the city does and the program could show them that,” Butler said.

VOTE| City elections

Continued from page 1

sent a resolution to the city commissioners in favor of retaining the anti-discrimination ordinance, the ordinance was overturned by a 3-2 vote. Many organizations, some university-associated, also rallied across from City Hall on the date the commissioners voted to repeal the ordinance. In September of 2009 the commission adopted the Residential Rental Licensing and Inspection Program. Inspection standards like “[the] dwelling unit cannot be considered unfit for human occupancy, unsafe or unlawful” and “[each] dwelling unit or building shall have portable fire extinguishers” were outlined in a summary booklet. On July 19, the commission voted to repeal the Residential Rental Licensing and Inspection Program. It took more than 25 years to get the ordinance passed and it only took a couple months to overturn it, Sherow said. “That was a little frustrating for me, very frustrating, because I know the kind of conditions that a lot of people live in, and I felt like the well-being of people in our community just wasn’t really being taken seriously,” Sherow said. “Dollar signs meant more than human welfare.” Sherow said the landlord association had packed the commission meeting in order to overturn rental inspections, and there were only a few students present.

While Sherow outlined multiple issues that have affected the community, he said the underlying issue is this: Most college students go unheard and uneducated on many of the local government issues that affect their day-to-day lives. Reagan Proctor, a junior in early childhood education and part of the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender community, is very aware of the affect that city government has on her life. “LGBT rights and protection against discrimination are some issues in the community right now,” Proctor said. “The anti-discrimination ordinance that was repealed is a huge part of my life on a daily basis.” While Proctor was informed on a few of the issues, she only had a general idea of what the City Commission does and has not voted on city issues. “I know that the City Commission makes decisions about our community but that’s about all I know,” said Tegan Dunstan, sophomore in elementary education. Dunstan is registered to vote but has never been to a commission meeting and was unaware of the anti-discrimination ordinance. “I think we want things to change and I think we want to have a voice in government but then we don’t vote,” said Maura Wery, senior in print journalism and digital media. “Our voice can’t be heard if we don’t go to the polls.”

CITY| Commissioners’ meeting

Continued from page 1

employees from the city who have demonstrated an excellence in community service and the four people selected where given their awards with high regards. There were many proclamations for the month of October. First, this week is fire prevention week; this week was selected in commemoration of the great fire

of Chicago. The next proclamation was recognizing October 2011 as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. There will be many events to help basic cancer research at the Johnson Cancer Research Center at K-State. Finally, October 2011 is also recognized as National Cyber Security Awareness Month. Manhattan Area Technical College will be hosting workshops to help teach people how to

protect their information and identities online. There was some discussion about the resolution to allocate funds to a traveling exhibit at the Flint Hills Discovery Center. Some commissioners took issue with the amount of money that would be set aside for the exhibit. It was voted down and will require further information provided before it is considered again.



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Midnight Munchies in Hale

Austin Enns
senior staff writer

During the day, Hale Library is bustling, bursting with students studying for tests, hanging out before the next class, sleeping on the comfy couches or even raiding Einstein Brothers for coffee. Even at night, students can be found in the various nooks and crannies.

In fact, during finals week the library can be as busy at night as it is in the day light. These night owls still trade sleep for extra study time, but they have other important needs that can't be denied as easily, like hunger. Some students get the late night munchies and have food delivered to Hale via Mid Campus Drive.

Hale Library is no ordinary library. While it may contain the books and hunger for knowledge that a normal library would, in response to the lax college lifestyle it allows noise and food.

Roberta Johnson, senior director of administration and IT services, said deliveries directly in the library are against the library code.

"It violates policy," Johnson said. "Hale's policy is not to allow food deliveries. We have a relaxed food policy, but we make it clear this isn't the place for parties."

Students who wish to have food delivered to Hale should meet the driver outside the library so as not to disturb the other studiers. They should also check to make sure they are ordering food during delivery hours.

Johnson said the library's main concern is for students to be mindful of trash, and says she sees a lot of wrappers while wandering around the library.

"We see them from all the sandwich shops. The issue with pizza is the smell, but we don't see a lot of it to my knowledge," Johnson said. "The problem with extra food is the budget cuts, and if there is a lot of trash, custodial services is at a premium. Since we relaxed our food policy there has been a large increase in trash."

Jimmy John's and Pizza Shuttle are just two of the restaurants that deliver to campus in order to capitalize on the late night dollars.

Connor Bridge, senior in biology, said he only ordered food to Hale when necessary, but it made studying more bearable during the long nights.

"I was hungry and was in a studying zone and didn't want to go home," Bridge said.

When students study in Hale they normally bring books and laptops, but it might be wiser to bring some cash. Bridge said vendors also accept credit and debit cards. Besides paying for food, they also need to tip the driver. Without these kindly souls, hunger could only be relieved with vending machine tidbits.



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Awaiting the reciprecant of the pizza, Dominoes waits patiently outside Hale library.

Term 'unicorn' used to describe crushes

Kelsey Castanon
edge editor

Sweatypalms. Racing heart. It's undeniable that attraction can do funny things to a person. And typically, it takes meeting and pleasant conversation to spark an interest between individuals. But can an interest spark without ever actually knowing someone? K-State students say 'yes,' and, lo and behold, the word 'unicorn' is useful to give the situation more meaning.

"The term, 'unicorn' comes into play because this person would be relatively out of reach," said Ellesha LeCluyse, senior in food science and biology. "A figment of your imagination, per se, just like the mythical creature that we call a unicorn."

To put it simply, Jenn Timmons, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, said a unicorn is the ideal person you want to date.

But how long has this term been around? According to urbandictionary.com, people have defined the word as such since 2006. But there are also students who have never heard of the term.

Ariel Sinha, senior in women studies, said she had never heard the expression before her roommate brought it up

a few days ago. Since hearing of it, she admitted she has one.

Quinn Conrad, senior in communication studies, said the he heard the term 'unicorn' most often when he lived in his fraternity house two years ago.

"Fraternity houses are like a cleaner locker room," he said. "Where 'locker room talk' happens."

While locker room talk could be associated with inappropriate commentary between men, LeCluyse said getting called a unicorn should not be taken as anything but a compliment.

"It could be viewed as offensive if you are using the term simply to objectify another person, but I feel that it should be flattering," she said. "If you are offended by the fact that someone else thinks you are totally awesome, then you are obviously confused about life."

So while students agreed that being a unicorn is a good thing, does that mean that having one is good, too? According to Timmons and LeCluyse, you don't have to call it by that term for it to mean the same thing and that more people have unicorns and just don't realize it.

"I think it's common for people to have a unicorn whether they classify it as that or not," LeCluyse said.

And in many cases, a unicorn could

be classified as one specific person only you admire. According to urbandictionary.com, "Everyone's unicorn is rare to them."

On the contrary, celebrities could be examples of a not-so-rare unicorn. Timmons said famous people are the perfect unicorns because you can know a lot of information about them without ever having to talk to them.

But Conrad said that since celebrities and athletes are so high profile, more people notice them. That leads to the sharing of unicorns, which is not as fun. Instead, Conrad said a unicorn should remain unique to that specific person.

"There are always crushes on those types [celebrities], but I think a unicorn has to be someone in the realm of possibility," he said.

And in the realm of all possible people, one can't help but wonder which gender produces the most unicorns.

"In a perfect world, I would hope it would be even, but I think since girls are much prettier on average, I'd say guys have more unicorns," Conrad said.

Perhaps, coinciding with all the mythical and majestic creature talk, this term is only an imaginary phrase used to identify a crush. Perhaps it is more. Regardless, if everyone has one, can you identify yours?

Club teaches dancing

Megan Stanley
contributing writer

Dancing is a huge part of any culture. From performing on stage to sharing a first dance as a newly wedded couple, the art of dance is universally popular. Here at K-State, there are many different ways to get involved in the world of dance. One of the ways is to join the K-State Swing and Salsa Club.

The club meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Salsarita's in the K-State Student Union. The club focuses on three different dancing techniques throughout the semester. The first four weeks are spent on Salsa, the next four are used for teaching East Coast swing style dancing and the last four weeks are devoted to West Coast swing dancing.

"There is a pretty large group from week to week, probably 30-40 people," said Alexandra Dominguez, sophomore in pre-vet medicine. "It's a really fun time. I love dancing with a different partner every dance because it keeps it interesting and you learn new techniques."

The lessons have a casual dress code, meaning you can dress up

as much or be as low key as you like. The one requirement is that you have shoes that can slide easily across the floor.

"Without the right shoes, it's very difficult to move like you should. Duct tape can fix that problem though, it helps any type of shoe slide if you stick it to the bottom of the shoe," said Tyler Davis, junior in chemistry, who attends meetings when he gets the chance.

The club is student led, but they occasionally hire outside higher-level teachers from professional studios.

"I will be teaching East Coast swing basics," said Lexie Casey, junior in elementary education and event planner chair for the club.

Casey also helps get the word out about the club by chalking around campus and finding other groups to work with and different events to plan.

The club strives to provide K-State with a group that teaches a useful skill and also helps K-State students bond with each other and gain new experiences.

"I look forward to it every week, it's a great stress reliever," said Dominguez.

HOROSCOPES

Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22
This week marks the official time that it is no longer acceptable to still be in "summer-mode." If you continue to put off school, a monster named 'professor' will find you.

Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21
Car horns are incredibly romantic; so if you are ever trying to get the attention of your unicorn, let them hear it.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21
You may find that the people you thought were laughing at your jokes are, instead, laughing at you. Resist the urge to be offended; it has been going on longer than you think.
-Compiled by Kelsey Castanon

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19
You really try to live by the simple things in life, which is something that is very admirable. However, this week, those simple things will haunt you in every way.

Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
You, my friend, are ridiculously good looking. Try to stay inside today and avoid any members of the opposite sex gawking at you from a distance. You will thank me later.

Pisces Feb. 19 - March 20
You've found yourself buying into all the things around you. Once you get yourself some Kraft Mac'n'Cheese 'Macsurance', just know you've gone too far.

Aries March 21 - April 19
Caution: de-pantsing in public is in your future. Whether or not you are on the receiving end is still unclear. The chances are high.

Taurus April 20 - May 20
There will be a serious outbreak of happy people today. Try to steer clear of the epidemic. Being happy does not look good on you.

Gemini May 21 - June 20
Although your unicorn met your gaze, that doesn't mean he or she feels the connection, too. That is, unless there were fireworks. Outside of your imagination.

Cancer June 21 - July 22
Due to your repulsive actions in months past, odds are you are still single. So why are you reading this when you could be picking up your dignity?

Leo July 23 - Aug. 22
You may be feeling alone this week, as your recent lack of cell phone has halted your ability to communicate. This is your time to feel liberated, like you're in the 1970s.

Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22
There are solutions to that hideous haircut you just got. It should be your goal this week to find as many as possible. It is necessary.

Students explore territory in Africa, sieze opportunity to help

Kelly McHugh
staff writer

This summer proved a memorable one for two K-State students who decided to leave their comfort zones and travel to Africa for internships.

Kyle Landau, senior in finance, accounting, economics and marketing, spent two months this summer in Tanzania using his knowledge of accounting and finance to help a local hospital.

Originally, Landau said he was going to go on a two-week trip to Kenya with Geofred Osoro, former Swahili instructor at K-State, and a group of K-State students to do an African and Swahili language studies program, but when there was not enough interest, the trip to Kenya was canceled.

Landau decided not to give up on his African summer plans, even though his K-State trip fell through. He got in touch with a non-governmental organization, International Health Partners, and asked if they needed any help with financing or accounting. They told him they needed help, indeed.

He went to work with a hospital called the Nyakato Health Center, which is currently being built by International Health Partners.

Landau said the problem International Health Partners is faced with is that modern, first-world health care is expensive. Meaning, third-world countries cannot afford it. Landau's projects were, first, to find out how much the hospital would need to charge in order to make it zero profit, and second, to help make up a long range plan in developing the hospital by finding out what finances needed alignment, how quickly they can finance things internally, and what they think they would need with donations from the United States.

"Those were my two big projects," Landau said. "I had to learn about what the hospital did and everything; how they did it, where they could easily capture all the accounting information, and then taught them how to do it and why to do it."

Landau had the chance to learn some Swahili and learn about the medical field during his internship in Tanzania.

"You kind of have to [learn the language] in order to help them with their accounting," Landau said. "I got to help out in the lab and do tests and sit in the consultations, it was a really great way to learn Swa-



courtesy photos

hili."

Landau enjoyed the Tanzanian culture, foods, markets and, especially, the people.

"The Tanzanian people are incredible," Landau said. "I've had the chance to travel a lot but I don't think I've ever been anywhere where the people are so, not only welcoming, but eager to say, 'thanks, and I hope you like it here.' They're really nice people."

Haleigh McElliott, junior in conservation biology, also had the chance to travel to Africa this summer. McElliott spent the month of July interning with Earthwatch Institute in Kenya. Earthwatch is an international non-profit organization, which provides environmental research all over the world through volunteers and interns like McElliott.

McElliott used what she had learned through her major monitoring wildlife and collecting data to be able to

"see the overall health of the wildlife."

The main focus of the reserve McElliott worked on in Kenya was to study and research the endangered black rhinoceroses.

"I have always wanted to travel abroad, and when I was told about this opportunity I

culture in Kenya was "very different from anything she'd seen before."

McElliott said the school systems in Kenya are different from those in the U.S. in the sense that they are very competitive. Children are required to take and pass a test just to get into the first grade.

"The Tanzanian people are incredible. I've had the chance to travel a lot but I don't think I've ever been anywhere where the people are so, not only welcoming, but eager to say, 'thanks, and I hope you like it here.' They're really nice people."

Kyle Landau
senior in finance, accounting, economics and marketing

"If they do not pass the first time, that's it," McElliott said. "There's no chances to redo it, and they will not be able to be

educated."

During her time with the wildlife, McElliott had quite an experience.

"While I was there I was attacked by a lioness with 1-month-old cubs; this was a freak thing," McElliott said. "Wildlife normally tries to avoid contact with humans."

McElliott had startled the lioness whose cubs were too young to move. Luckily she said everyone ended up ok in the end.

McElliott said she would recommend an internship in Kenya to other students, and she believes it would give anyone a better understanding of the world around them.

"I absolutely loved it," McElliott said. "It was overall a great experience; I'm already planning my trip back."

By using talents and skills abroad, Landau and McElliott were not just able to travel and have the chance to experience

a culture which completely contrasted that which they are used to, but they also had the chance to help the African communities they were a part of.

"One of the most empowering things was how fulfilling it was to actually provide value to someone using what I've learned in school," Landau said. "To know that if I had a project that came up, I'd be able to figure it out, was really cool."

Both Landau and McElliott said they would like to go back to Africa one day, and Landau said he already misses it there.

There are opportunities out there for students who are interested in doing something bigger in the world; they just have to put forth the effort to look into what they want.

"It was probably one of the coolest forms of an internship I could come up with," Landau said.





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kansas state collegian

Men’s golf team hosts tournament, takes third place at home



Using his 3 iron, Curtis Yonke tees off at the Jim Colbert Intercollegiant Golf Tournament Monday. This was day one of the two day tournament.



Looking for the hole, Kyle Smell putts during the first day of the Jim Colbert Intercollegiant Golf Tournament Monday.

Correy Hostetler
staff writer

A week after the K-State women's golf team hosted their annual tournament, the Wildcat men's team took to the Colbert Hills Golf Course outside of Manhattan to host the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate. Two beautiful days of weather saw the Wildcat golfers shoot a three round, 54-hole score of 30 over par, an 894, which was good enough for a third place team finish. K-State finished just eight strokes behind second place Boise State, who carded a score of 22 over par, which was 886. The Idaho Vandals, with a team score of 6 over par, or 874, took home first place from the tournament. For the Wildcats, it was the second time in the three tournaments this year that the team came in third. The other was in mid-September at the Shocker Classic in Wichita. Other teams competing in the Colbert Intercollegiate were Creighton, Northern Colorado, North Dakota, Drake and South Dakota.

Individually, the Wildcats were led by top-10 finishes on their home course from both senior captain Kyle Smell and junior Chase Chamberlin. Smell climbed from 17th to ninth by carding a final round of an even-par 72, and Chamberlin finished with a 6-over par 78 to earn a tie for 10th. Freshman Kyle Weldon continued his strong start to his career by coming in at 13th place, shooting 10-over par for the tournament. Juniors Ben Juffer and Curtis

Yonke, also a team captain, rounded out the team scoring for the Wildcats. Juffer tied for 14th place by carding a score of 11-over par. Yonke finished two strokes behind him and tied for 16th place overall.

Sophomore Alex Carney, who competed as an individual, recorded the highest individual score among all eight Wildcats in the tournament, shooting 6-over par and tying for sixth place overall. It was the highest career finish and the first top-ten placing for the walk-on from Wichita. Also competing individually for K-State were sophomore David Klaudt, who tied for 20th place by shooting 14-over par at 230. Fellow sophomore Tyler Norris shot a 26-over par 242 to finish in 40th place overall.

"I told the guys this morning to play their hardest because that is all you can ask for," said head coach Tim Norris. "I thought we had some good rounds, but we did not have four good rounds for each round to be able to compete for the trophy. It is a little disappointing, but we are right in the middle of our fall season, so there is no time to hang our heads. We have two tournaments in the next two weeks, and I think the big picture looks awfully good for us."

The Wildcat golfers will next take to the course when they travel to Akron, Ohio, next Monday and Tuesday for the Firestone Invitational at the Firestone Country Club. That tournament is hosted by the University of Akron.

After defeat of the Baylor Bears, Wildcats look forward to Tigers

Sean Frye
staff writer

K-State football head coach Bill Snyder and available players addressed the media Tuesday afternoon about their reactions to their win against the Baylor Bears as well as the team's preparations for Saturday's game against the Missouri Tigers.

The Wildcats are coming off two of the most exciting weeks in program history, as K-State is coming off wins against the Miami Hurricanes and the No. 25 Bears by a total of just five points. As a result, the Wildcats are now 4-0 on the season and 1-0 in Big 12 conference play, and are also ranked No. 20 in the AP poll.

"It has been pretty crazy, beating a good team like Baylor," said offensive lineman Tomasi Mariner. "They have a quarterback in [Robert] Griffin, he is a good leader. Just coming out with a win, especially in that game it has been pretty crazy. Just this whole thing has been a good ride."

However, Snyder does not want the rankings to distract this team going into a pivotal rivalry game on Saturday.

"You have to prove yourself every day," Snyder said. "Whatever the media says, whatever the polls say, if you start letting that change the way you prepare yourself, how



Above: Members of the press gathered inside the Vanier Football Complex on Tuesday for the K-State football media conference. Head coach, Bill Snyder, answered questions mostly dealing with this weekends game against Missouri.

Right: Senior defensive end, **Jordan Voelker**, faces reporters at Tuesdays media conference. Voelker said, "No one is going to remember we were 4-0 if we go on a losing streak."

you live your life, how you do different things, you probably can get yourself in some serious trouble, particularly in athletics. I just want our young guys to understand how they got where they are and not forget how we got to where we are, continue to improve upon where we are, and not get sidetracked or distracted or deviate from that path because whatever is said externally."

The Tigers, who are currently 2-2 and coming off a bye week, are a diverse team offensively and are favored by two-and-a-half points against the Wildcats. Their last game was two weeks ago against the then No. 1 Oklahoma Sooners, whom they shook up early but ended up losing 38-28.

"Obviously, Missouri is a very diverse and talented offensive football team," Snyder said. "They offer tremendous



protection up front. They can block you. They are very diverse and complete players at those positions. On the other side of the ball, up front, they are probably as good as you can find across the board. They are physical. The back end, they play a lot of man-to-man coverage, and you do not do that unless you have a good staff. They are a complete football team."

In the last five meetings between the Tigers and the

Wildcats, Missouri has won all five, giving the No. 20 Wildcats extra motivation to come out with a victory on Saturday.

"We still are the underdogs because they have beaten us the last five years," said defensive end Jordan Voelker. "We cannot let our guard down any. They are a good team and have had some tough losses. Their two losses were to ranked teams. I think there is a lot of motivation since they

are a great team."

One of the keys to the Wildcats' early success has been the revival of their defense. Last year, the Wildcats ranked 106th in the nation when it came to total defense. Now they are the second-ranked defense in the Big 12. The Wildcats are the first team to force Robert Griffin III to throw an interception and it is their success on the

CONFERENCE | pg. 7

Women’s golf continues success

Kelly McHugh
staff writer

This week the K-State Women's Golf team traveled to Columbia, Mo., and, for the second week in a row, the team came in second place overall. They attended the Johnie Imes Invitational, hosted by the University of Missouri. The invitational was held at The Club at Old Hawthorne, an 18-hole par-72 golf course placed on 631 acres of rolling hills just east of Columbia.

K-State trailed the winning team, Texas State, by seven shots and finished in second place with a 36-hole score of 22-over-par 886. Texas State carded an over-all 15-over-par at 879 and had three players place in the top ten.

After finishing the first two rounds on Monday, K-State sat at fourth place and carded 23-over-par. However, they were able to improve their game on Tuesday, and came

back with a 1-under-par score for their third round. Scoring under par allowed K-State to jump up to second place overall out of the fifteen teams competing at the tournament.

"We shot 1 under as a team today, and any time you shoot an under-par score as a team that's pretty darn good," Coach Kristi Knight said yesterday afternoon after the tournament. "I'm really proud of them, and I think it's only the beginning."

Sophomore Gianna Misenhelter had another great tournament this week and tied for fourth place with a 1-over-par 217. Misenhelter placed second in last week's home tournament and is proving to be one of the key players for K-State's women's golf this year.

Misenhelter trailed five shots behind tournament winner Lejan Lewthwaite, freshman from Texas State, who scored a 4-under-par 212.

Also finishing in the top ten was senior Ami Storey who tied for tenth and carded a 6-over-par at 222. Knight said she was happy that she had two players finish in the top ten again this tournament.

Scoring behind Storey in the team play was Paige Osterloo, senior, who tied for sixteenth scoring an 8-over-par at 224. Whitney Pyle, junior, trailed one shot behind Osterloo and carded a 9-over-par 225 and tied for nineteenth, and Kristen Dorsey tied for fiftieth place with a 17-over-par 233.

K-State had one individual player, junior Laura Hildebrandt, who tied for 53rd with a score of 18-over-par at 234.

"It's a long season, but this hopefully shows them what they're capable of, and if you ask them they'll tell you they left a few shots out there today," Knight said. "They played great today and did a good job."

Two Minute Drill

Monty Thompson
sports editor

NFL:

After some controversial comments about President Barack Obama, ESPN has removed Hank Williams Jr. from opening Monday Night Football. Williams compared Obama to Adolf Hitler through an analogy on the Fox show "Fox and Friends." The song "All My Rowdy Friends," which has been used to open the Monday night game for 20 years has been pulled from the telecast.

MLB:

The Detroit Tigers gained the lead in the American League Division Series over the New York Yankees on Monday after Tigers ace pitcher Justin Verlander led the team to a 5-4 win.

After striking out 11 Yankee batters, Verlander and the Tigers are now one win away from claiming the best-of-five series, and moving on to face either the Texas Rangers or Tampa Bay Rays.

NHL:

Washington Capitals All-Star left wing Alex Ovechkin has temporarily left the team to return home due to a death of a close relative. Ovechkin will be traveling back to his home in Moscow to spend time with his family. After finishing its exhibition schedule on Sunday, Washington expects Ovechkin to return in time to play in the season opener.

NCAA:

Trouble continues to stir up for Ohio State as three more players have been suspended. Two of the players

involved were previously suspended for accepting money from a booster. On top of current sanctions that the university has offered to serve, the NCAA may add to the sanctions with additional penalties for the recent violations.

American League Division Series

Texas Rangers (2-1)
Tampa Bay Rays (1-2)

Detroit Tigers (2-1)
New York Yankees (1-2)

National League Division Series
Milwaukee Brewers (2-0)
Arizona Diamond-Backs (0-2)

Philadelphia Phillies (1-1)
St. Louis Cardinals (1-1)

CONFERENCE

| K-State to play a rival

Continued from page 6

field that has been the biggest factor in putting up numbers in the win column.

“We had a feeling during camp when we were running to the ball and playing a lot harder than we did,” safety Tysyn Hartman said. “We watched the Baylor game last year and some of the other games last year, and we saw the

“They are going to come into here and want to play their best game, and we want to play our best game.”

Tomasi Mariner
offensive lineman

way that we were moving and the progress that we have made. It is just a good feeling.”

Now the Wildcats are playing their first rivalry game of the year, and a win would go a long way into solidifying the Wildcats’ early season success.

“They are going to come into here and want to play their best game, and we want to play our best game,” Mariner said. “Missouri is a great team, so we just have to work hard and prepare throughout the week for the game on Saturday.”

Young student may earn doctorate by eighteen

Jill Jensen
Minnesota Daily, U. Minnesota

Professor Amanda Long thought Lucas Kramer’s mom was one of her chemistry students when the pair came to office hours.

It’s a common reaction to the 11-year-old student, who attends U. Minnesota as a Postsecondary Enrollment student.

“I was blown away,” said Long, Lucas’s chemistry professor.

It’s an easy mistake to make, since his mom, who makes the one-hour drive to campus with him every day, accompanies him to class.

“I think that speaks volumes for the level of involvement on the parents’ part, simply because they somehow have the ability to be that present in the student’s life,” Long said.

While most kids his age are studying in sixth grade, Lucas is almost finished with high school and spends most of his time on a college campus.

A typical Thursday for Lucas starts with a trip to church before his biology lecture. He hangs out in Coffman Union eating lunch, napping or reading a book he picked up at the li-

brary for “fun” — a book on the chemical property called Aromaticity.

He has a material science seminar at 2:15 p.m. and a long wait until his chemistry lab starts in the evening. He’ll walk the Washington Avenue Bridge over to West Bank on his way home with his mom. By the time he is ready for bed, it’s already 11 p.m.

Ahead of the pack

Angela Kramer said her son Lucas hit developmental milestones early.

“He’s always had that drive and excitement to learn things,” she said.

Lucas could identify letters by 7 or 8 months, read three-letter words before age 2 and read college-level books before age 5, she said.

“We just kept going with it and then I knew that he couldn’t go to school,” Angela said.

Lucas, who was homeschooled until age 7, has been ahead of the pack his whole life. He said he only has a couple English courses left to graduate high school, which he hasn’t taken yet so he can continue to enroll PSEO at the University.

Through the Minnesota Virtual Academy, which he has been involved with since he was 8, Lucas has completed classes like Advanced

Placement Calculus and Biology. He said he continued with MNVA until he “exhausted all those courses.”

Lucas said he really enjoys science and technology classes.

It’s common for PSEO juniors to have a 13-credit maximum, like Lucas does, said Danielle Tisinger, who works with PSEO in the Col-

“It was fun watching him help the 20-year-olds with his modern physics. That I get a kick out of.”

Angela Kramer
mother of Lucas Kramer

lege of Continuing Education.

“Get your feet wet before you jump in,” Tisinger said.

Lucas plans to major in either chemical engineering or material science after he takes PSEO as far as it can go.

“We don’t really have many plans for the distant future,” Lucas said.

He does, however, want to earn his doctorate — something he could accomplish before his 18th birthday.

“We just take one day at

a time,” Angela said. “We always say wherever God opens the door, we don’t know how it’ll work or how things will happen, but He just does.”

Lucas eventually wants to attend the St. Paul Seminary at the University of St. Thomas once he’s old enough to study to become a priest.

“It’s such a great vocation — you can help and serve so many others,” Lucas said.

While he isn’t involved with any on-campus activities yet, Lucas said he is heavily involved in his church through activities like Bible study and volunteering. He often hangs out with the children who are also homeschooled there.

Opportunities abound

Being at the University isn’t his first experience in college courses, but it does have the largest classes he’s experienced.

In spring 2011, Lucas took a physics course at Augsburg College.

“It was fun watching him help the 20-year-olds with his modern physics,” Angela said. “That I get a kick out of.”

Lucas is categorized as profoundly gifted by the Davidson Institute, an organization that recognizes gifted people under the age

of 18 and sets them up with mentors, provides free educational materials and holds seminars.

Angela said it’s amazing to see the opportunities and experiences her son has had thus far.

Earlier this year, Lucas, who was fascinated by meteorology at the time, was able to visit with Patrick Hammer, a meteorologist at KSTP TV.

While Hammer meets with many kids, he said he remembers Lucas for being so focused.

“I only hope my kids are as driven at 11 as he is,” Hammer said.

Lucas said coming to the University wasn’t a “big shock” to him. The large classes became less daunting after he got to know some of the other students in his classes.

He said he will probably finish PSEO in spring 2013, at which point he said he will continue taking classes at the University for a few years. He said he might take a variety of classes “just to try and find what my interests are really before I start going.”

“No point in sitting on the couch eating Cheetos,” Angela said. “You might as well do something good with your time.”

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For info that doesn’t make the sports page. kstatecollegian.com/blogs

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		2	3			8	
8					5		4
9				5			
			7				1
7	1					6	
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2	3	5	9	6	4	1	7	8
6	9	4	1	7	5	8	2	3
5	2	3	4	9	8	7	6	1
7	8	1	6	3	2	5	9	4
4	6	8	3	1	7	2	5	9
9	1	2	5	4	6	3	8	7
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Go to Kedzie 103 (across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

